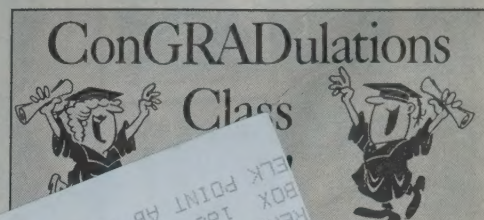


Elk Point Review

Volume 10, No. 20

42¢ plus G.S.T. / 45¢ G.S.T. inc.



Tuesday, May 14, 1991

Nothing short of spectacular

Seventy members of the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, ranging from tiny pre-beginners to an energetic group of adults, presented two full hours of exciting and colorful entertainment to a packed house of spectators last Wednesday evening, in their twelfth and best ever annual concert.

The evening started with a Pryveet, in which the Intermediate and Senior dancers, dressed in the costumes of five regions of the Ukraine, welcomed the audience with the traditional offering of bread and salt, and ended the number with a double-decker spinning wheel of male dancers.

The boys and girls of the Beginners I group released their spring fever in a glorious Bavete, with the Juniors coming next on the program with their dance of young cossacks showing off to impress the girls in the Ditochay Tanuk.

Aaron Jaremko, Justin Malachowski, Anthony Bober and Rob Lychak performed feats of daring traditionally used as preparation for war, in their Sword Dance. On a more peaceful note, the young ladies and men of Beginners II enjoyed a

lighthearted Harvest Dance, as they set aside their wicker baskets and their handcrafted wooden rakes.

High stepping movements and headdresses made of wheat were featured in the Bukovainian dance performed by the Seniors. They were followed by the trio of Monica, Claudia and Dorothea Naber, who showed the audience that dancing is for all ages. Mary Kozak and Kenna Hillebrand were next, with a duet demonstrating the movement of a wheatfield in the wind.

The adult group has several new dancers this year, and have worked hard to learn new routines. Their first number in the program was the Veselka, which they executed with skill and grace.

The very small dancers of the Pre-Beginners group portrayed the free spirits of the wind of the Ukraine, as they made their way through the steps of the Cheremishna. A fast-paced rendition of the well-known Hopak, which included somersaults and cartwheels, by the Intermediates, wound up the first half of the program.

The second half opened with

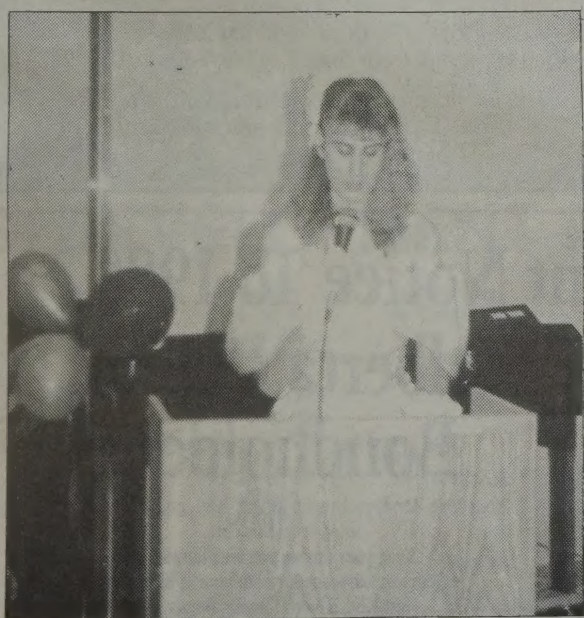
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Flying On His Own

Steven Bayduza leaps high in the air in true Cossack tradition in the grand finale, the Seniors Hopak, at the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Spring Concert. This same dance won the Seniors a gold medal in the Prince Albert Optimist Ukrainian Dance Festival in late April.

Heinsburg Class of '91 - "In Time"



Tomorrow Is Waiting For Us

Heinsburg High School's Valedictorian, Loretta Smuk, urged her classmates to "live each second as if it were your last."

Heinsburg's largest ever graduating class received the congratulations of the entire community last Friday night, as its seventeen members were honored with a banquet and ceremony marking the end of their twelve years of education.

The Class of '91 chose "In Time" as their theme, and both a poem composed by Student Council President Jon Best and Loretta Smuk's valedictory address reflected this. Best advised his fellow graduands that "Life is like a street—before you cross it, look both ways" in order to determine the most successful path to the future. Miss Smuk looked back at time past, when the Class of '91 "grew up on challenges," at time present, when "we break bonds with the past—friends, teachers and parents, and open ourselves to the challenges of the future," and at time future, where "tomorrow is waiting for us." She left her classmates with the wish, "May

our paths cross again, in time."

The graduation ceremonies in the school gymnasium followed a banquet at the community hall, where Mrs. Terry Fleming asked the blessing. Nina Daniels toasted the parents: "our mentors, our friends and our guardians," to which Ed Smuk replied that the graduation ceremonies marked "an auspicious beginning for years of successes." Sandra Dion toasted the grandparents "for the wisdom and care they have given us," while Dorothy Faithful added a toast to the school staff "for their help and encouragement through the years." Sandra Bishop replied, wishing the graduands "love, health and happiness," with banquet MC Lorne Young adding words of caution for the evening, reminding the students that "there's always a Monday morning."

Former teacher Henry Paulgaard served as MC for the ceremonies, and added his co-

gratulations to the Class of '91. Kirsten Sanders opened the evening with O Canada on the piano, followed by soloist Audrey Rainey, who dedicated her first number, "Wind Beneath My Wings," to the parents. Beverley Cardinal and Sheila Dion gave the invocation.

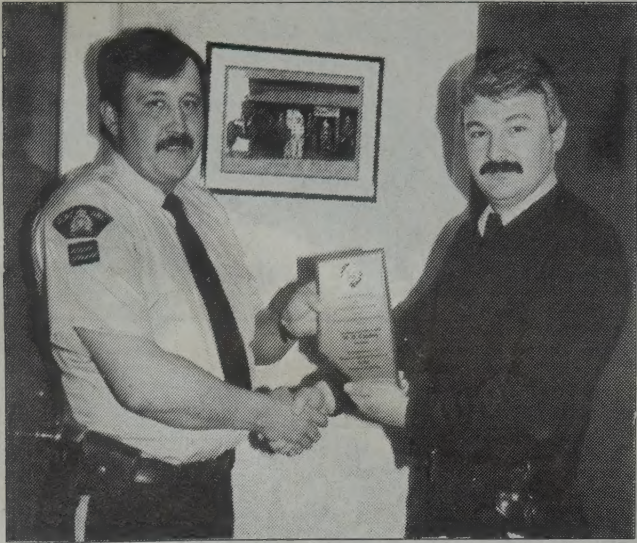
MLA John Drobot was one of the special guests in attendance, and offered a humorous original poem on the habits of teenagers along with his good wishes.

The tradition of passing of the colors from the Grade 12 class to the Grade 11s was continued, with Cory Twarog presenting the colors to Sarah Osinchuk.

Two Northlands School Division students, Nina and Tania Daniels, were presented with diplomas by Ken Klein and Viola Dumont, in recognition of their completion of 12 years of schooling.

An entertaining series of remarks on each graduand was de-

Cont. on Page 3



Five Years With The Force

Auxiliary Constable Michael Chubey is presented with an Appreciation Award from the Province of Alberta's Department of the Solicitor General by Constable Doug Huskins, in recognition of five years of service with the Elk Point RCMP Detachment.

1991 Red Cross wrap-up

Margaret White

Another year has gone by. The 1991 Elk Point and District Red Cross Campaign is complete. I wish to apologize for delaying this wrap-up and would like to thank all our 1991 volunteer canvassers, without them we would not have been able to raise :9,816.51. Each year the campaign raises a little more for the Red Cross Society and I would like to thank all the people who gave donations.

In the Elk Point town division, the campaign raised \$3,041.50. The Elk Point rural, which consists of Stoney Lake, Elk Point East and North, Orvilton, Shamrock Valley,

King George, Paramount, Capital, Willow Range I and II, raised \$2614.00. Heinsburg and area consists of Tulliby Lake, Riverton, Clandonald, Heinsburg town, Martin - Norway Valley, Frog Lake, Lake Whitney and Greenlawn, and raised \$1982.50. Landonville raised \$9122.51, Derwent raised \$499.00 and Lindbergh and area, which consists of Primrose, Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh Rural, Town and District, Spring Park and Riverview, raised \$767.00.

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I once again wish to thank the 64 Volunteer Canvassers and the people who made this year a success.

Bank to participate

Elk Point's Toronto Dominion Bank is going to offer you more than a place to deposit your money or cash your pay cheque next Friday. They're also going to serve you lunch, in the course of raising funds toward the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

TD Banks across northern Alberta are being encouraged to raise funds to improve health care for the children of this part of the province, and have offered their branches a number of ideas for fun and interesting ways to raise money for this cause. On reading this list, the Elk Point Branch decided to hold a Hot Dog Day.

On Friday, May 17, beginning at 11:00 a.m., you will be able to purchase a hot dog and either coffee or juice at the bank, for the nominal sum of \$2, with all proceeds going to the Telethon, which takes place June 1 and 2. The bank also has coin boxes at their tellers' wickets, at which donations may be made, and tax receipts will be issued to any club or individual wishing to donate \$20 or more.

The various bank branches are being matched up to challenge each other in raising funds for the telethon. Help your branch to win, and at the same time, help Alberta's children to get the health care they deserve.

Elk Point Golf Club Men's League

Registration: Wednesday,
May 8, 1991 - 6:00 p.m.

League play commences May 15, 1991

For further information
contact Mark at
724-2661 (after 6:00 p.m.)



SALE

ODS Picture Framing

5501-49 Street - Phone 724-3735

Just Arrived! 1991 Limited Edition Prints by Bernie Brown

- Buy a Bernie Brown print between April 23 and May 31, 1991 and receive a 15% discount on the framing of the print.
- All other items framed at 10% off total order until May 31
- Wide selection of frames and creative matting available.



PUT YOUR
SAVINGS
TO WORK

FOR YOU.

... FOR
ALBERTA.



1991

Issued and guaranteed by the Province of Alberta

On Sale Now

At participating • banks • trust companies
• credit unions • investment dealers • and from
Alberta Treasury Branches

9^{1/8}%

This rate applies to 1991
Alberta Capital Bonds for the interest period
June 1, 1991 - November 30, 1991.

Guaranteed minimum rate of 8^{1/2}% until maturity.

- Interest rate reviewed and reset every six months to keep it competitive.
- Redeemable semi-annually.
- Proceeds are used for building facilities for the future.

Sales will end on or before
June 1, 1991

1989 and 1990 Bonds will pay 11% for the
interest period from June 1 to November 30, 1991.

This is the guaranteed minimum rate for these
issues and is applicable until maturity.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Important Notice To 1988 Alberta Capital Bondholders



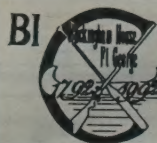
Your 1988 Bonds mature on June 1, 1991, and stop earning interest on this date.

Keep your money working for you.

- Reinvest the proceeds from your 1988 Bonds in 1991 Alberta Capital Bonds.
- Extended deadline for reinvestment.
- Holders of 1988 Bonds have until June 8, 1991 to reinvest in the 1991 issue.

FURTHER INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FROM
PARTICIPATING BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES,
CREDIT UNIONS, INVESTMENT DEALERS
AND ALBERTA TREASURY BRANCHES.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA



SEVENTIENNIAL

The Elk Point & District Agricultural Society Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 22, 1991 - A.G. Ross Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Seventeen graduate at Heinsburg High School

Cont. from Front Page

livered by Jackie Voutour and Doyle Skolarchuk, with the heretofore 'hidden quirks' of each bared to their friends and families, in good humored banter.

County of St. Paul Board of Education representative Bob Smith brought greetings from the Board, and presented scrolls to each graduand.

Popular teacher Adrian Kiss was the evening's guest speaker, and gave a hilarious further insight into the studying and excuse-giving habits of the

class, finally admitting, however, that the Class of '91 "HAS learned good work habits, and are good people." Over time, Kiss said, he has learned 'a lot about these people, who in time will look back at the scrolls they were given tonight and at their other memorabilia.' Kiss said the graduation theme 'has a sense of slow moving,' and suggested that "even when we want things to hurry, we need to develop patience." He noted that "doing right is the only investment that doesn't fail," and

told the students to "focus on each step of the staircase of life. Set your goal on the sky, but aim for the stars."

Cory Twarog presented gifts to special guests on behalf of the graduating class, these going to Principal Laverne Wilson, MC Henry Paulgaard, Mr. Kiss, Kirsten Sanders and Mrs. Rainey. Mrs. Rainey then sang her second number of the evening, dedicating "Flying On Your Own" to the grads.

Principal Wilson had the last word, passing on wishes from

Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj and Carmen Brodziak, and from MP Deborah Grey. Wilson reflected on the changes that time has brought since he first came to this community, and "the grandparents and the elders told me how to teach my first year...now former students are on the school board at Fishing Lake and tell me what I should do." He feels it is "a privilege to work in this community, where good support is given to the school." In closing,

Wilson urged the Class of '91 to "remember this day in time."

Benner's Greenhouse
Now Open
3 miles east on
Highway No. 646
1 mile north
Ph. 724-2223



Heinsburg High School Class of 1991

Heinsburg's 1991 graduands were, (back row, right to left) Deanna Abraham, Lionel Abraham, Pamela Abraham, Jonathan Best, Kimberley Best, Kevin Blacklock, Beverley Cardinal, Nina Daniels; (front row, right to left) Tania Daniels, Andrea Dion, Sandra Dion, Sheila Dion, Dorothy Faithful, Jason Gunderson, Colin Kinch, Loretta Smuk and Cory Twarog.

WELL DONE, CLASS OF '91!

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
91.10	5126 - 51 Ave. L6/7/8 B23 Plan 2130HW	M. Sommerville	Greenhouse	91.4.19
91.11	5210 - 48 Ave. L 4 Block 16 Plan 415 HW	K. Bettcher	House Addition	91.4.26
91.12	4835 - 51 St. L 13, Block 1 Plan 5389CL	D. Youngmans	Garden Shed	91.4.30
91.13	4905 - 54 Ave. L 6 Block 24 Plan 5599KS	D. Povaschuk	Porch	91.5.3

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 10th day of May, A.D. 1991.

Ken Kendall
Development Officer

Alberta in a new Canada

HEARINGS START MAY 24

Let's hear from you

What kind of Canada would you like to see in the future?

What kind of changes would you make now?

The Alberta Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform will hold public hearings May 24 to June 1 to find out what Albertans think about the important issues facing us.

The Committee wants to hear from all Albertans who wish to make their views known.

Hearings will be held in:

EDMONTON HILTON HOTEL Friday, May 24 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, May 25 9 - 11:30 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m. Friday, May 31 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, June 1 9 - 11:30 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m.	CALGARY McDOUGALL CENTRE 455 - 6th St. S.W. Friday, May 24 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, May 25 9 - 11:30 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m. Friday, May 31 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, June 1 9 - 11:30 a.m. 1 - 5 p.m.
FORT McMURRAY SAWRIDGE HOTEL Monday, May 27 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	LLOYDMINSTER TROPICAL INN Monday, May 27 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
GRANDE PRAIRIE GOLDEN INN Tuesday, May 28 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	CAMROSE NORSMEN INN Tuesday, May 28 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
HINTON GREEN TREE MOTOR LODGE Wednesday, May 29 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	LETHBRIDGE LETHBRIDGE LODGE Thursday, May 30 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
RED DEER CAPRI CONVENTION CENTRE Thursday, May 30 1 - 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	MEDICINE HAT MEDICINE HAT COLLEGE (S159) 299 College Drive Friday, May 31 9 - 11:30 a.m. 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

For information on how you can participate in the public hearings,

CALL TOLL-FREE

1-800-661-3741

or contact your MLA

The Alberta Select Special Committee
on Constitutional Reform.

2200, 10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 1S6



In Our View

The seeds of May

Irene Magnusson

It's beginning to look a lot more like spring now, with the leaves out and the rain to egg the grass along. I expect seeds will be going into the ground everywhere, and thankfully, a little less dust flying.

I suppose anyone who is into gardening, and that must include almost everyone, has riffled their seed catalogues, and roamed through the displays in the shops, sorting and deciding, and has in hand at least some of the seeds of hope required to result in a blooming and productive garden.

I've heard a couple of 'helpful hints for gardeners' programs on my radio in the past week. I'm always astonished at how much work some folks will put into this once-simple task, which used to be composed of work the soil, sow the seed and wait for it to grow. Now we

must sample and fertilize and compost and sterilize and so on and so on. There are indeed a number of critters in the soil we could do without, and which we must struggle to control, if we are to get our just share. But they were here first.

I am exceedingly grateful that some chemist or other genius discovered a deterrent to the ever-present, ever-hungry cutworms, and will faithfully dust it along the rows most susceptible to those mean little nippers.

One might forgive them, somehow, if they took the whole plant and made a meal off it. We might say - they were hungry. But no. They just wiggle up, curl around a stem and take their one bite, cutting off life to the entire plant, leaving it to wither and die, while said cutworm wiggles off for another slice at the next plant. Just plain mean, says I.

From the words of others, and the evidence of my own eyes, it seems we are in the midst of a pocket gopher epidemic. Their freshly pushed up mounds dot the pale gold stubble of last year's crops, the grasslands around and edges of the farm yards. There have always been some, I'm sure, but these later years surely has seen an increase. If you have no aversion to putting out poison, and no worries that the wrong creature will suffer from its use, pocket gophers are easily poisoned.

There is a way to trap them, too. You need a smallish trap, perhaps the smallest spring-loaded size. Fasten a sharpened stick about 2 feet long to the end of the chain. Take along an old shingle or other small piece of wood to cover, and a trowel. A bit of lettuce or carrot makes good bait, or use grain.

Find the freshest mound of dirt, pushed up by the little invader overnight, and pushing it aside, find the hole under it, that the gopher pushed the dirt up through. Carefully clear the dirt back, and dig the hole big enough to readily accept your set trap. Put it down on the floor of the tunnel you will find, clearing all the loose dirt away first, and put your bait under the set trap.

Now position your shingle as a roof over the trap, and cover all with earth, leaving no light to leak through and warn the creature. Erect your stick (this is so you can find the 'set' again), and smooth the earth a bit, so you can tell if it has been disturbed.

Check your set often; if the earth is at all disturbed, open the hole.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



You may have caught the critter, and will probably have to do him in. If the trap is merely sprung, set it again, even in the same place - or in a fresh mound.

This may sound cruel, but it's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and if you don't defend your lawn, who will?

I came across these lines, and once a farm wife, always a farm wife (at least in thoughts), so hope you will get a kick out of it, too.

- Ten Commandments of a Farm Wife**
1. Thou shalt not sort cattle with your hands in your pockets. Husbands and cows don't like that.
 2. Thou shalt cook meals that can be served 30 minutes early or 2 hours late.
 3. Thou shalt learn to keep farm records ("When did we turnout the bull?").
 4. Thou shalt love the scent of new-mown hay, fresh-turned earth, sweet-smelling silage, and the stinging ammonia in a pig barn.
 5. Thou shalt be inspired to see the sun rise, and relieved to see it set.
 6. Thou shalt learn to open gates, close gates, and guard gates.
 7. Thou shalt remember a new grain auger is more important than a new dishwasher.
 8. Thou shalt cherish meals

together, long nights waiting for calves to arrive, and decision about which field to plow up.

9. Thou shalt be exalted by the brotherly hand on your shoulder, the tender kiss on your forehead, and these three precious words: "Thanks for helping."

10. Thou shalt rejoice when the rains come, and you hear: "Now we can take a day to go fishing!"

Author Unknown

A 'mountain man', on his first visit to a town of any size, came to a city with his son. He was fascinated by the paved streets.

Scraping his feet on the hard surface, he remarked to the boy:

"Well, I can't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground's far too hard to plow."

Scatter seeds of kindness, and watch the friendships grow.

Make them welcome

A sure sign that summer's just around the corner: this Friday marks the start of the Victoria Day long weekend, and our first tourists will start packing up and heading for the highways, the lakes and the forests of our beautiful area of northeast Alberta.

In preparation for this, and the summer influx of visitors that will arrive between now and the end of August, this week has been designated as Tourism Awareness Week across the province.

It is very important that we are all aware of the impact tourism has on the economy. Tourism is Alberta's fastest growing industry and its largest job generator. In an area where the economy depends largely on the fluctuating prices which plague both agriculture and the oil industry, tourism brings in revenue we cannot afford to pass up.

Customer service is important at any time, but a tourist is not a captive audience. If he doesn't like what he finds in your place of business, he doesn't have to come back because it's the only place he can obtain your product-there is sure to be another outlet to fill his needs further down the road. And he's just likely to tell his friends not to bother stopping at your business, either.

With the Bicentennial rapidly approaching, and bringing us vast numbers of tourists, we must prepare to give the very best service possible, so these visitors will not only come back again, they will tell their friends what a good time they had, and how they enjoyed visiting our businesses and attractions. A good way to prepare for this is to take part in the upcoming 'Alberta Best' seminar being co-sponsored by St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Our best is what we need to give every tourist, as well as our local customers.

And don't forget to smile-you're a tourist attraction!

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

A world wide financial panic and economic depression began with the October 1929 United States stock market crash. This depression lasted well into the 1930's and thousands of people throughout the world who were wealthy one day were bankrupt and penniless the next. Many could not cope with their heavy financial losses and suicides by the thousands occurred as a result.

In Canada the gross national expenditure declined 42 per cent and 30 per cent of Canada's labour force was unemployed. One of every five Canadians became dependent on government relief for survival. The western provinces were hardest hit and were technically bankrupt in 1932 and onwards. Wages dropped throughout the 1930's and prices declined even faster. The government established relief camps which paid twenty cents a day for construction work in the bush. Working conditions in these camps were extremely poor and there were many uprisings.

Our district was caught in the depression just like any other district. I was only twelve years old at the time, however, I remember it well. I was dependent on my parents for a living so I didn't feel the full brunt of it, but never the less I was fully aware of what was taking place.

The Depression of the 1930's

There were no jobs available and the prices of goods were at an all time low. You didn't have any money so you had to do without goods and services.

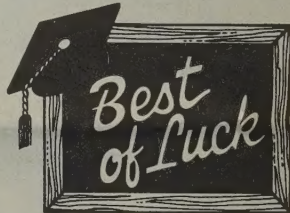
At the height of the depression the farmers got five cents for a dozen eggs, you were able to buy a loaf of bread for as little as five cents, milk was five cents a quart and you could buy a package of cigarettes for ten cents.

The farmers were extremely hard hit because farm producer prices fell to an all time low. In 1932 number one wheat sold at the elevators for 33 cents a bushel, number one oats brought 13 cents a bushel, feed oats brought 5 cents a bushel and barley was 13 cents a bushel. According to a Weiller and Williams quotation, dated December 1932 farmers sold a top grade steer for \$3.00 per hundred weight or 3 cents a pound live weight, bologna bulls brought 75 cents to \$1 per hundred weight, a select hog brought 50 cents per hundred weight and a bacon hog weighing between one hundred and eighty pounds to two hundred and thirty pounds brought a total of \$2.90. Cream and butter was also at an all time low price.

The depression years were known as the dirty 30's and most people agreed they were well named. It didn't pay to move from one district to another because no matter where you went the conditions were much the same. People couldn't afford to run their cars so they scrapped them and made wagons from them. They were called Bennett wagons, named after R.B. Bennett who was Canada's prime minister at that time. Thousands of men throughout Canada rode the freight trains during the depression. They paid no fares. If caught some were put off, however, in many cases they were allowed to move about. Most of these riding the freights were penniless and depended on soup kitchens which were set up in various large towns and cities. During the winter months thousands of men from the prairies ended up in British Columbia. When one man was interviewed and asked why he came to B.C. knowing there was no job available for him, his only reply was "If I have to starve to death I may as well do it where it's warm".

The depression was at its' worst during 1932 to 1934, however money was still very scarce as last as 1938. In September 1939 World War II broke out and suddenly there was money to burn. Teen-agers who were lucky to have 5 cents in their pockets during the early 1930's suddenly found themselves carrying twenty dollars in their pocket books. Suddenly the depression had ended.

We can only hope the world will never see another one that bad.





Elk Point Review

Phone 724-4087 FAX 724-4211

DARRELL DROUIN & CHERYL WEBSTER-DROUIN, Publishers
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It's your choice!

Cst. Fred Ridding
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

With May 12 to 18 being "Police Week" across Canada and Grade 12 graduation rapidly approaching, it's time to remind people about the consequences of impaired driving.

Last year over 60 people were charged with impaired driving by the Elk Point Detachment members. Why? People are making the wrong choice!

It seems too many thought that they would never get caught. Perhaps they felt that as long as they drive very carefully, they won't get stopped - wrong. Canada's high court has given police officers the power to randomly stop vehicles, even if they have not broken any traffic laws. The Elk Point RCMP regularly practice random 'check-stops' and it accounts for most of their impaired driver arrests.

Perhaps those who got caught thought to themselves "I don't feel impaired so I must be OK to drive" - wrong. It is an offence in Canada to drive a motor vehicle while your blood alcohol concentration is over 80 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood. Experienced drinkers may be able to appear normal in the way they speak or walk but the police have a way to catch them. It is called an Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester or in short, an ALERT. A breath sample registering a "fail" on an ALERT is enough grounds for a police officer to arrest the driver and bring him to the detachment for a Breathalyzer test. The Breathalyzer measures the concentration of alcohol in your blood by determining how much is in your breath. One might then say "What if I refuse to blow into the Breathalyzer?" You can't refuse unless it is physically impossible due to an injury or medical condition, and if that's the case, you'll be required to give a blood sample. The penalty for refusing to provide a sample is the same as the penalty for impaired driving!

What are the penalties for mak-

ing the wrong choice? For a first offence, a fine in the neighborhood of \$600 and a minimum drivers licence suspension of 1 year - and a Criminal Record. With no licence and a criminal record finding a job is difficult.

For some, if you like to travel abroad there may be a problem. Some countries, including the USA, do not allow convicted criminals to visit.

No punishment, however, would be worse than living with the responsibility of having killed or crippled someone as a result of your wrong choice. Bottom line is make the right choice - Don't Drink and Drive.

The Elk Point Detachment would like to thank Alvin Wannechko for assisting them in this article.



"May I See Your Licence and Registration?"

"...And have you consumed any alcohol today?" -- The Check Stop.



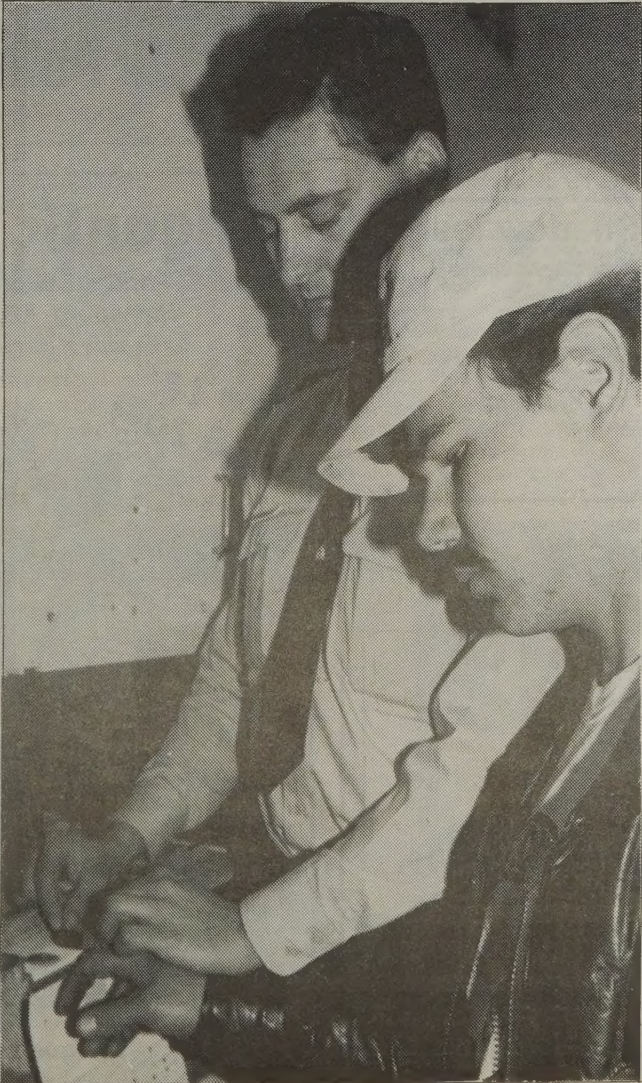
ALERT Tells The Tale

A 'fail' leads to arrest.



Breathalyzer Tests Blood Alcohol

A test you can't refuse.



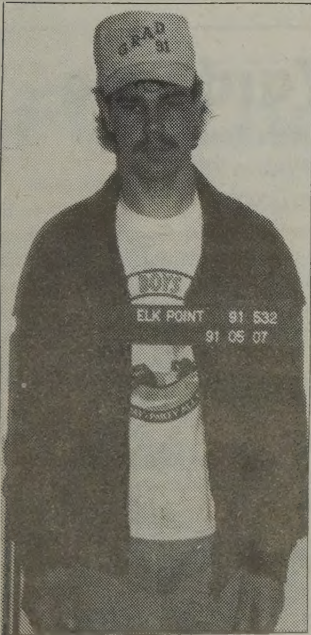
Fingerprints on File

A criminal record in the making.



No Grad Party Tonight

"I should have made a wiser choice."



A Grad Picture Nobody Wants

Complete with a number to haunt you forever.

Special thanks to Alvin Wannechko and the Elk Point RCMP for their cooperation in producing this article.



Student Reporters In Action

Fledgling reporters at J. F. Dion School, Fishing Lake, set down the Five Ws about Education Week, with some helpful advice from their teachers, Lana McDonald (right) and Kevin Harnich.

What I liked best about education week

Amanda Desjarlais
Grade 6

What I liked best about Education Week was when we made baskets out of ice cream pails at Fishing Lake. Joyce Nychporuk and Viola Dumont helped us. I liked basket making because it was fun and all the baskets turned out nice.

Also I liked when we made lunch with Michelle and Wayne. After that we did dishes. The Forest Ranger came. She talked to us about habitat. We also played a game with her. Annette Ference came over to talk about her job. Also a lady named Christy Cook came over to sing some songs. She has a flute that's 91 years old.

Education Week was fun.

Jason Flamand
Grade 5

The thing I liked the most was Grade 5 and 6 boys made kites. They were about as big as a coat hanger. We used coat hangers and plastic, but they did not fly.

Cooking lesson
Rhonda Durocher
Grade 6

I liked when we cooked because it made me learn a little about cooking and also when that woman came to the school from Single Styles, her name is Annette, and she also made me learn about myself and my hair too. Well, that's my Education Week.

Leslie Calliou
Grade 6

Our Education Week was at J. F. Dion School. It was really fun, especially when we played volleyball against the staff. We had mixed teams. Te first game we won, the second game the other team won.

It was also fun when Mrs. MacDonald and her mom Joyce Nychporuk taught us how to make baskets for Mother's Day. The girls only made baskets and the boys made plastic kites with Mr. Harrish. We made them on April 29, 1991. When we made baskets, we used different kinds of material, also lace and ribbon. We made it out of and ice cream pail and we also used a little cotton. I really appreciated it because it was really nice of Joyce and Lanna also Mr. Harrish for taking time out of their schedule to teach us how to make baskets and kites. I really enjoyed it.

Shadow learning
Robert Laboucane
Grade 6

I enjoyed the shadow learning at the Fishing Lake Settlement Office.

I enjoyed watching them work and help each other on the computers.

Forest Ranger meets students

Kerrie Johnson
Grade 4

On Thursday, May 2, 1991 a Forest Ranger named Judy May

Jennifer Crevier and
Ruby Quinney

Education Week at Fishing Lake Elementary School started off Monday morning. Grades one and two cooked lunch for the school. Girls made baskets for Mother's Day. Boys made kites for themselves. And Monday we went to shadow learning, about how the people work at the Settlement Offices.

Sloppy Joes
Sheldon

We cooked lunch for the whole school. It was pretty fun, and we got samples of the juice, then we made Sloppy Joes, and cooked the food and left. Now we're waiting for them to be ready for lunch.

Volleyball fun
Faron Fayant and John Calliou

We were going to have a game against the staff and council but only tow of the council members showed up. We played two games . The score of the first game was 15-5 and the second game we won 15-8. We also had other activities during that week.

Education Week at Elk Point Elementary

Education Week at Fishing Lake's J. F. Dion School was a busy and enjoyable time, as the students entertained a number of visitors and took part in a variety of special activities.

Each class had their turn in the kitchen, with several classes making lunch for the entire school, and others providing snacks. Grade 4 to 6 students made baskets and kites, while everyone enjoyed square dancing and a volleyball game against the Settlement Board. The older students also took part in "shadow learning," visiting the Settlement Office and finding out what the work there involves.

Visitors to the school included RCMP officer Ralph Cardinal, who talked about bicycle safety, Lorraine Parenteau from the local store, who told the students about business, Annette Ference of Single Styles Hair Care in Elk Point, who talked about grooming, Forest Ranger Ruby May, who discussed wildlife and their habitats, and Vicki Brooker from the Elk Point Review, with information on writing news stories.

A very special visitor was Calgary entertainer Christy Cook, who brought along a 91 year old flute,

spoons and other instruments to accompany her singing.

For further information on the week, here are the students' own words:

Basket making
Samantha Fayant
Grade 5

What I liked best about Education Week was when the Grade 4,5 and 6 girls made baskets out of ice cream pails. Viola Dumont and Joyce Nychporuk helped us. All the baskets were nice. They were made on Monday, April 29 at J. F. Dion School in Fishing Lake, AB. We made them because it was Education Week. I learned how to make a basket out of an ice cream pail and IT WAS FUN!

Volleyball game
Troy Gladue

On Thursday, May 2 Grades 4 to 6 played volleyball at J. F. Dion against the school board but we decided not to play against the school board, we played mixed. We played for fun but most kids booted our team. John's team won the first game but we won the second game.

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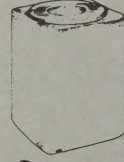
	Block	Bag
Iodized	3.85	4.35
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Elementary School Public Speaking Winners

Lioness Club member Jane Mahon presented awards to Public Speaking winners: Grade 1--Leanne Wilson, Devin Veenstra, Kali Cousins; Grade 2--John Marcoux, Darcy Stafford, Ryan Hahn, Kyle Frisby, Billy Turner, Carlen Mutch, Melanie Johnson; Grade 3--Kevin Frankiw, Kristi Rae, Ryan Peterson; Grade 4--Corinne Lowe, Jennifer Kadutski, Michelle Hutton, Michael Zacharuk; Grade 5--Jaylene Purdy, Ben Poulin; Grade 6--Jennifer Rae, Robyn Danyluk.

Community Choir spring concert

The Elk Point and District Choral Society will be presenting their second annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Gym. The Vilna Golden Age Singers will be making a guest appearance.

This spring, advance tickets are available and door prizes will be given only on these. You may purchase your advance ticket form any choir member or watch for tickets at local businesses downtown. Regular admission will be available at the door on Wednesday evening.

Everyone is invited to join the Community Choir for an evening of musical entertainment.



Have You Read This One?

The wide selection of books for all ages at the Education Week Book Fair gave the many people who attended titles for every taste to choose from.

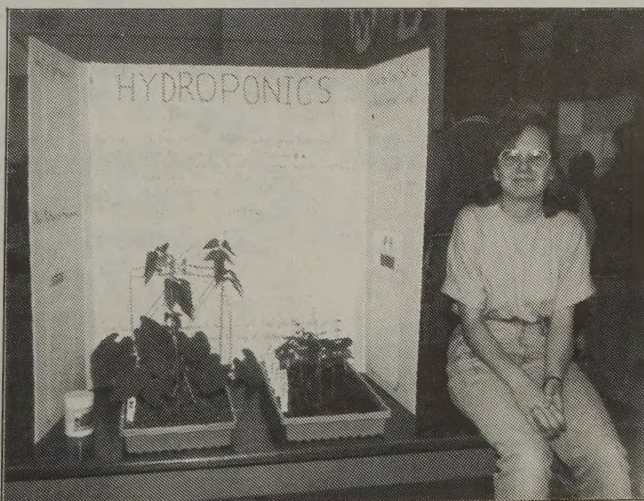
FGM hosts science fair

Education Week at F. G. Miller High School was highlighted by a most impressive Science Fair on Wednesday afternoon. Displays covered the full range of scientific branches, from astronomy to zoology, and, in many cases, showed a considerable amount of research and exacting work had gone into the production of informative and eye-catching exhibits.

Eight top ranking entries will go on to the County Science Fair at Mallaig School on May 8. These include the Grade 7 displays of 'Hydroponics,' by Christina Sereda, and 'Bacteria,' by Carrie Piotrowski and Carla Domstad. Grade 8's top exhibitors were Renee Anderson, Becky Matthews and Monica Engstrom with 'How Pop Affects Your Teeth' and Daniel Peterson, Ryan Lundgren and Darren Poitras with 'Smoking and Your Health.' Representing Grade 9, will be Amy Hawkins and Dorothea Naber's display on 'Birds,' Chris Kittlitz with 'Magnetism and Transportation' and Wendy Boratyneec and Jordan Pelech with their look back at 'Fort George.' The top Senior High entry dealt with 'Diabetes' and was created by Yvonne Lyttle, Bekki Al-

len and Daphne Bueckert. Many innovative displays joined the usual range of solar system, air pressure, electrolysis, magnets, electricity and chemical reactions. Some of the most interesting dealt with the identification of skeletons as male and female; gasoline performance

tests, equine dental care and podiatry, and a native medicine wheel. All of the displays were evidence that students understand the scientific theories learned in class and are capable of explaining them to the public in an informative and educational fashion.



Grade 7 Science Fair Winner

Christina Sereda had a very interesting exhibit on Hydroponic Gardening at the F. G. Miller Science Fair.

Education week at Fishing Lake



Dental Health Poster Winner

North East Alberta Dental Health Association representative Dixie Wood presented Michelle Hutton with a plaque from the Association and a cheque from Dr. Bruce Kleeberger for her win in the Dental Health Month Poster Contest. Michelle's poster has now gone on to compete at the provincial level.



Bad Luck Johnny Dunn

Surrounded by hungry wolves, Johnny Dunn reflects on the tall tales he has told throughout his colorful career as the biggest liar there ever was, in the hilarious Education Week play at Elk Point Elementary School.

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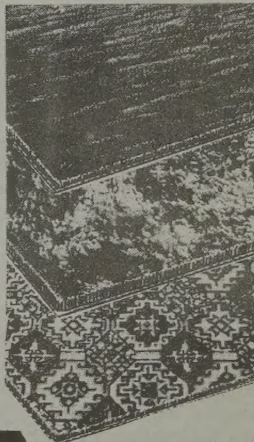
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What's news at the library?

After a year in Edmonton, it's great to be back in Elk Point! I'm Lisa Lukevich, and I have just completed my first year at the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Education. Now I have returned to the Elk Point Public Library to co-ordinate the summer program.

On Tuesday, two pre-school classes came to visit us. They had a tour of the library and watched a video on safety. After, they were entertained by Diane Fraess and her puppet, Wrinkles. Later this month, we are expecting a visit from the Kindergarten classes. Please note

that if you would like your class or group to visit the library, give us a call at 724-3737 or drop by to make arrangements.

In June we begin Travelling Tales; our Friday morning story-times will be taken to such places as the hospital, Extencicare, and Heritage Lodge. Be on the lookout for our signs at these places.

As well, the Summer Reading Program will run in July and August. Like before, it is on Tuesdays for elementary students, and Fridays for pre-school children. I had

assisted in the 1990 program, and I hope that this year will be as successful. During the next two months I will be preparing for the programs, and therefore, more details will be given at a later date. So keep an eye on this column. Also, I will be visiting the elementary school in June to promote the program. In the meantime, I look forward to meeting and serving you at the library.

New Books:

"Cold Fire" by Dean R. Koontz is a novel of wonder, mystery, and terror. Reporter Holly Thorne's interest is kindled by the story of Jim Ironhart, who has been performing last-minute rescues over the past three months. She follows him to California to interview him but he insists he is no psychic, he merely believes God is working through

him. It is not so simple as that and soon he and Holly are running for their lives from a savage and uncannily powerful adversary.

"Curtain" by Michael Korda. This author creates a tantalizing portrayal of the scandalous lives of two celebrated actors and their glittering circle. With a love affair of incomparable passion, a background of London theater at its grandest and Hollywood at its most decadent, Curtain sweeps toward an inevitable climax of bloody revenge and sacrifice.



Norcen, Superior Donate to Library

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources presents a cheque for \$1000 on behalf of Norcen and their subsidiary, Superior Propane, to delighted Elk Point Library Board Chairperson Faye Smith. The funding will help with library operation and projects.



Read Then Recycle

Amoco Canada donated \$2500 toward the Lioness Club's Recycling Project trailer recently. Amoco's Ron Johnson presents the welcome donation to Lioness Terri Kopeck.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Auto Club Annual Car Show - May 25, 1991, A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Everyone welcome. Viewing time - 12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information phone Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Hospital Activity Fund Bottle Drive - Morning of Saturday, May 25. All proceeds will go to the Patient Fund.

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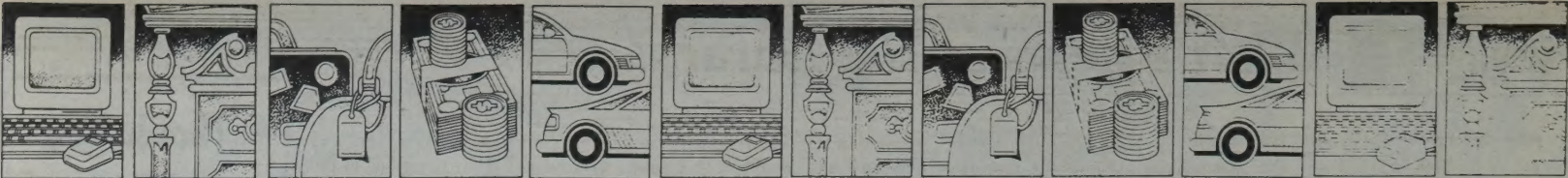
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				9 FOR RENT OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT in Elk Point. Close to

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 Profit Canola. Truck scale on
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	OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT in Elk Point. Close to downtown. \$450.00 rent, \$450 D.D. Call Janice at NRS Lakeland Realty (1990) 724-3781. NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospitals. Phone 724-3969 or 645-4744. FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Muriel Lake. Garden space & tool shed included. Phone 826-5876. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT IN ELK POINT. 4 appliances. Available immediately. Phone 724-2148. NOW RENTING: 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments in Elk Point. Close to hospital. Phone 724-3969 or 645-4744. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CENTRAL ELK POINT. Includes utilities. \$500. Phone 435-1481.
	NOW RENTING 1, 2 AND 3 bedroom suites. Includes 3 appliances, laundry rooms on each floor, parking, cable, drapes and security doors. Phone 724-3846.
	Apartments For Rent Lowest Rent in Town 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Cable, drapes, laundry facilities, security doors. Spacious suites. For the best deals, contact the Manager at 724-2664 or see Apt. #307
10	FOR SALE
	ACREAGE, 1350 SQ. FOT HOME. 1½ storey, hardwood floors. Built-in vac, stove, oven & dishwasher. Lovely country spot, pond. Double garage. Buildings. After 6 p.m. 645-4822. FOR SALE: 1979 CAMPERIZED VAN. Forced air furnace, 3- way fridge, stove, sink. Phone 724-3176 after 6:00 p.m. ARCHERS NOOK, Red Deer. 15% off all archery and fishing equipment, May 15-31. Get your equipment tuned now for hunting season. Call 347-5140. 2-21 UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS. Rainbird, Minipaw. Pop up pre-season special \$27.95. To order call toll free 1-800-561-7867. 2-20 THE ULTIMATE gardeners store. 1000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, drip irrigation. Huge book selection. Send \$4. for 72 page photo filled 1991 catalogue. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120 - 64 Ave., Langley, BC, V3A 4P7. 1-20

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Place your order at any of our offices:

St. Paul Journal - 645-3342

Elk Point Review - 724-4087

Two Hills County Journal - 657-3586

5	COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
	PARKVIEW MOTEL & REATAURANT for sale. Licensed 57- seat restaurant, 9- unit motel in Glendon. Can be purchased separately. Ask for Nick 635-3002. SLAVE LAKE enclosed mall. Commercial space for lease. Various size bays available. Ready for immediate occupancy. 849-2790. 10-26
6	EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
	WANTED: BUTCHER FOR LOCAL PACKERS. Phone 645-6953 TOTALLY TROPICAL CONSULTANTS needed to sell Silk Plants (Home parties /commercial). Full or part time. Training provided. No risk investment. Call Marie 754-2190. ***NEW OPPORTUNITY*** MAKE UP TO \$500. or more per week. Assemble our products 24 hour recorded information gives details. 1-604-623-2011 or 1-604-520-6444. APARTMENT/CONDOMINIUM management jobs. Many jobs available. Live-in/live-out. All areas. For free brochure write: RMTI, 10215 - 178 St., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1M3. 1-20 FULL-TIME COSMETICIAN with experience in cosmetics and hair colour. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Pharmasave, #336, Box 1359, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. 1-20 WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bartenders, housekeepers, trail guides and supervisory staff for all departments required at Guest Ranch near Banff. Please call 673-3737 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1-20 REQUIRED EXPERIENCED paving personnel. Send resumes to: Peters Brothers Paving, 716 Okanagan Ave. East, Penticton, BC, V2A 3K6. (604)492-2626. 1-20 SELF-SERVE A&W Restaurant, Jasper, accepting applications for immediate and summer kitchen and counter help. \$5.75 starting. Accommodation \$4./day. Reply: Vern Woolley, Box 627, Jasper, T0E 1E0. (403)852-4930. 1-20 REPORTERS REQUIRED for north-east Alberta weekly newspaper. Apply in confidence to: Editor, St. Paul Journal, Box 159, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. 1-20

Waitress Wanted
 Apply in person to the Elk Point Burger Bar or phone 724-3951, ask for Rollie or Jean.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY — Looking for responsible couple to manage modern 47-unit motel in Lakeland District. Send resumes to Box 4280, Edmonton, AB., T6E 4T3 or phone 438-2303.

Part-Time Job Opportunity
 Available at
Video Point
 Shifts involve some evening and weekend work. Students (Grade 10 & up) welcome to apply. Application forms available to interested person

7	ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS
	RED DEER Antique, Collectibles, and County Crafts Show and Sale. May 25 and 26. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Westerner Exhibition Grounds. Over 200 vendors 343-1614. 3-21 TRAILS WEST, 105 mile wagon train and outriders. Rocky Mountain House to Drayton Valley. June 29-July 6. Supper and dance to follow. Phone 542-7168. 1-20 ISRAEL EXPERIENCE - tour of Israel and Feast of Tabernacles Sept. 16 - 30, 1991. For further information, call Sylvia Kendall (403)352-5718; Aaron Gallil (403)487-8471. Seeing is believing. 1-20

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10 FOR SALE

WATERLESS COOKWARE! Price quote on trading your set for Cordonbleu or used Saladmaster, Arway, Lifetime, etc. Free vegetable cutter with every purchase. (306)842-4036. 1-20

HOME AND BUSINESS lots for sale as low as \$1. Some requirements apply. 70 miles east of Edmonton on Yellowhead, 10 miles from major trading centre. Also available for sale or lease is an empty school and a 383 m2 steel frame gymnasium. Call Village of Lavoie 658-3788. 1-20

50' X 80' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls and roof \$12,900. Erection and delivery available. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd., 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)268-4117. 1-20

TONING TABLES for sale. Set of seven - wall charts and manuals. Will train your staff. Must sell. Call Lynn 934-3436 or 934-3394. 1-20

GIVE YOUR YARD and garden a boost with Troy-Bilt equipment. Rototillers, Chipper-shredders mulching or heavy duty mowers. Troy-Bilt or Bolens garden tractors. Parts and service - accessories. Call collect. K & F Motors Ltd., Trochu, AB. Phone 442-3740, fax 442-3120. 2-20

11 FOUND

FOR SALE: 1989 OLDS CALAIS S. 2-door coupe, 45,000 km. Excellent condition. 847-2588 after 6:00 p.m.

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: YOUNG BROWN SWISS JERSEY cross milk cows. Fresh and to freshen soon. Hand and machine milked. Phone 645-2572.

FOR SALE: 3 PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD cows with calves. Can be registered. Phone 635-2512.

YEARLING AND 2 YEAR OLD CHAROLAIS Bulls for sale. Easy calving. Also 1 well broke saddle horse. Contact Gold in Boulders Farms. 726-2579.

FOR SALE RED ANGUS BULLS. Good selection of yearlings and 1 1/2 year olds. Reasonably priced. CY Red Angus, St. Michael, AB. 896-2412.

BULLS FOR SALE OR RENT. All breeds available. Phone 632-7547, or 632-2139.

FOR SALE: 35 RANGE COWS, some with calves. 632-7547.

FOR SALE: GOOD QUALITY 2 year old & yearling Limousin Bulls. Easy calving and good growth. Phone 763-2401.

FOR SALE - BIG AND STRONG RED ANGUS YEARLING bulls, Spring Creek Red Angus. Phone 724-2282.

QUALITY REGISTERED YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. Available for viewing anytime. Phone Vincent Lake Charolais, 645-4104.

FOR SALE: BRED SOWS. Phone Stan Walterhouse at 847-2179.

GOOD SELECTION OF 2 YEAR OLD and yearling, Full French and purebred Maine Anjou Bulls. Reds and Blacks. Also open replacement heifers. Phone 635-2592.

QUALITY SIMMENTAL BULLS. DOCILE. Reasonable prices. Polled & horned Fullblood and purebred. Bloodlines: Sir Arnold 809G, Dusty Dignified, Ueli, Switz Pol Progress. 764-2105, ask for John or Mary.

FOR SALE: 2 YEAR OLD and yearling Limousin bulls. Semen tested. Phone 939-2173 or 939-4966, Morinville.

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PASTURE AVAILABLE for 1,000 head of yearlings or 500 cow/calf pairs. Management included. 685-3911. Registered Blue Heeler pups for sale as well. 1-20

LLOMAR FARMS Stock Trailer Sales. New farm prices: 16' X 6' \$4,175; 12' X 6' \$3,475; 7' X 20' GN aluminum \$11,775. Barn and trailer matting, flatdecks. 672-6807. 1-20

15 MACHINERY

IH 660 TRACTOR, MOTOR completely overhauled. New sleeves, pistons. Rubber like new. Live PTO \$2,000. o.b.o.; 32' grain auger 8 HP Briggs & Stratton motor, good condition. \$500. 724-2496.

FOR SALE: IHC 16 FT. DOUBLE DISK SEED DRILL. Shredded, field ready. Also yearling Maine/Anjou bulls. Priced to sell. 763-2387 Mannville.

FOR SALE: 35' AIR SEEDER with Co-op 204 harrows, Proscio 75-55 PTO, etc. \$8,000.00; 24' Doepper Drill mover, \$600.00. Phone Dan 847-2253 or 847-2257.

CASE PRESS DRILL #1224H, 14' with fertilizer attachment; CASE P.T. swather #750, 12' with good canvas; M.F. combine model #82 with straw chopper. Phone 645-2709 evenings.

1978, 760 MASSEY combine, V8 diesel hydro drive Melroe pick-up air, grain loss monitors, straw chopper. Good condition. Asking \$15,000. 145 Versatile tractor, air, duals, 12' dozer blade. Very good condition \$8,500. (403)674-5402, evenings only. 1-20

16 MISCELLANEOUS

1973 DODGE DART, RUNNING, FOR PARTS. 5 new, Cyclone, 18' stainless steel variable speed barn fans. Phone evenings 826-5493.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE or hogs: Grain bins. Phone 645-2271.

FREE career guide to home study correspondence diploma courses. Accounting, air-conditioning, book-keeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. 1-20

USED TRUCK PARTS, complete line of half-one ton parts, engines, transmissions, diffs, tires, drums, rotors, etc. Everything with warranty. South Edmonton Truck Parts, Edmonton, 469-7038. 1-20

17 MOBILE HOMES

\$39,900. BUYS a 1991 home. 16 X 80 with 2 X 6 walls, cathedral ceilings throughout, 2 baths, storm doors and more. Alberta Homes 962-9136, pre-owned 962-0102, Spruce Grove. 4-22

FOR A LIMITED time only 9.9% financing O.A.C. Factory rebates on selected new 16' wide homes. Come on down to E & E Homes, Spruce Grove 962-6404. 4-21

RIDGEWOOD HOMES quality, 2 year warranty, low prices, available plant tours, showhome village, also available good selection of pre-owned homes. For a brochure phone 470-5660. 3-21

LEGEND HOMES, Alberta's leader in quality and service. but best of all value! Don't pay more, call us and save! Legend Homes, Calgary 259-5836. 4-20

FACTORY CLEAR OUT. New and used homes. 14', 16', doublewides, modulars. All units must go. Top dollar for trades. 100% financing available. Noble Homes, 447-3414. 1-20

TRADE - We take older mobile homes w/wheels, in trade, on a square timber log home material package. Will deliver, free brochures. Phone 1-892-2770, Wabamun, Alberta. 1-20

18 PERSONAL

PLANNING a High School Reunion? Interested in an original 50's and 60's Rock n' Roll Dance Band for the event? Call 285-0818. 1-20

FIND OUT facts about the Two-by-Two's, (The Truth, The Way, Convention Church, No-Name Church, Cooneyites). Free. 2 X 2 Facts, Box 73, Balfour, BC, V0G 1C0. 1-20

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For Elk Point ...
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18 PERSONAL

ATTENTION DIETERS!! LOSE UP to 3 lbs. a week with the easiest diet you'll ever try. And it works!! Meal replacements in the healthy tasty cookies will help you feel great and lose weight, and still enjoy a regular family meal. Phone 724-2432.

19 PETS

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, REGISTERED QUALITY. Shire & Dam Canadian Kennel Club registered. Doull's Anchor D. Stables and Kennels. 403-875-7658.

20 REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F., Ottawa, K2C 3J1. 4-22

GIC MODULAR HOUSING priced from \$44.50/sq. ft. 6 week delivery. Quality construction under controlled conditions. Call or write: GIC Homes, Box 3652, Stn. "D", Edmonton, T5L 3R4. 454-8626. Dealer inquiries welcome. 1-20

21 RECREATIONAL

BOAT FOR SALE: EDSON INTRUDER, 3.8L, V-6, OMC stern drive, c/w tandem trailer, power winch. All accessories. Asking \$10,500. o.b.o. 724-2345 between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.

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FOR SALE: FIBERGLASS 14 1/2 FT. BOAT and trailer. 55 h.p. Chrysler motor. Excellent condition. Phone 645-3676.

FREEWAY R.V. Sales Ltd. Consignments urgently needed! Many buyers waiting. Motor homes, trailers, campers, boats, vans. No lot charge. Pick up available. 10435 - 184 St., Edmonton. 486-3840, 458-1464 (evenings). 2-20

22 SERVICES

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE/\$200. Criminal records/criminal pardon. U.S. waiver. Save hundreds of dollars. Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. (1973). Free information. Phone (403)261-6888, anytime. 4-22

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Environment Supplement

Anyone interested in promoting products or services in this supplement, should immediately contact

Vicki Brooker - Elk Point Review
Ph. 724-4087

Cheryl Snider - Marketing Consultant
Ph. 645-3342

The Environment Supplement is to be inserted in the June 2nd Edition of the St. Paul Journal, Two Hills County Journal and Elk Point Review.



County of St. Paul #19

Teaching Staff

Required By

Poundmaker's Adolescent Treatment Centre

The Poundmaker's education program operates on a twelve month basis; therefore, staff take holidays throughout the year and substitute teachers, who can frequently take over instruction in a non-traditional education setting, are required. Please note that positions may be substitute, short term, or full year contract depending on needs and expertise.

- June, 1991 - a short term position. Industrial Arts background an asset.
- Substitutes who are willing to commit themselves over a period of time.
- Possible full year vacancies Jr./Sr. High School levels in core subject areas and/or Physical Education, Business Education, Home Economics, Counselling.

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Make written application by May 24, 1991, to:

Mr. T.L. Cabaj, Superintendent of Schools
County of St. Paul #19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A4

For further information contact: Telephone: 645-3301 or FAX: 645-3104 and/or: Mrs. Pat Makokis, Acting Principal, Poundmaker's Adolescent Treatment Centre at: Telephone: 645-1855, FAX 645-1883.

MURIEL LAKE

Would you say that this owner is anxious? Lakefront with the finest sandy beach of any lake in the area. Pine walls and ceilings throughout, oak floors, fully equipped kitchen with five appliances, stone fireplace with efficient fire box. Fully furnished guest house that sleeps six. Approximately \$60,000 was spent for renovations on home and guest house. The price has been reduced by \$12,000. With a reasonable downpayment, the owner will carry a mortgage. Do you have something you may want to trade either as downpayment or purchase. Now priced at \$77,900. Call Gerry at 826-2100.

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Yes, for under \$38,000. you can have a year-round residence on Muriel Lake. Power, water, sewer, heat, all appliances in this 720 sq. ft. mobile home. You have a 10 x49 deck which leads onto an expertly landscaped lake front lot. Excellent beach, owner is moving and is anxious, call 826-2100 for viewing.

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Ukrainian Dance Club presents 12th Annual Dance Concert Another fine performance rendered

Cont. from front page

a spirited dance of the Volyn Region by the Seniors, displaying new costumes with blue-banded grey skirts, braid trimmed blue velvet vests and caps for the girls, grey pants and blue sashes for the boys. A spirited competition between two young cossacks, Mark Kozak and Tommy Bayduza, was next on the program.

The Beginners I group celebrated young romance in the Flirtation Dance, while Beginners II continued the theme with a Kozachok in which the boys and girls smiled and danced their way into the hearts of their loved ones.

Curiosity got the best of Michelle Hillebrand and Kathy Kozina in 'Baba's Recipe' as each attempted to find out what the other had in their bowl.

Midair leaps, dizzying spins and high kicking by the Senior Boys in the Pidnesenya portrayed the talents of the Poltava Region. The Senior Girls entertained with a comic number in which a bearded Gido attempts to get the Babas out of their rocking chairs to do a little rocking on the dance floor.

The Juniors displayed boundless energy in their Mini Hopak, as they showed off their talents to one another and to the delighted audience. The elaborately embroidered vests, handmade leather slippers and wooden axes added much to the Intermediates Hutzulka, a dance of the Carpathian Mountain region.

The Adult group were then back for their second stint of the evening, in the wheat headdresses and dark skirts of the Bukovinian region, to do the intricate steps of the Holubar.

Instructors Debbie Kachmar and Ken Rylance were next in the spotlight, with a comic dance about a doll inventor and

his lovely creation.

The final number on the program was the national dance of the Ukraine, performed by the very talented Senior dancers. Two members of this group were later recognized for their many years with the club, Beverly Hillebrand receiving a 10 year pin and Lori Porcina applauded for her 11 years of dancing.

All first year dancers were presented with certificates, while second year dancers were given plaques and those with more than two years received a plate to put on their plaques. Former club member Margaret Bayduza joined Master of Ceremonies Sheldon Porcina in announcing the names of each dancer.

Dancers in the club this year are:

Pre-Beginners

Lindsay Huskins, Krisean Sakowsky, Brandy Grekul, Nicholas Myshaniuk, Danielle Schnurer, Taryn Shankowski, Jasmine Brown, Laura Anne Kutryk, Charleen Brown.

Beginner I

Tara Campbell, Maureen Myshaniuk, Kyle Sommerville,

Trevor Frankiw, Kristy Myshaniuk, Ginger-Anne Kalynchuk, Matthew Jaremko, George Danyluk,

Beginner II

Nicole Sommerville, Taralee Babenek, Curtis Croteau, Jamy Croteau, Monica Naber, Jennifer Kalynchuk, Matthew Kutryk, Adam Kleeberger.

Juniors

Kenna Hillebrand, Chantelle Maas, Vicky Kleeberger, Jessie Kleeberger, James Babenek, Joshua Kutryk, Claudia Naber, Amanda Korpan, Mary Kozak, Peter Danyluk, Travis Brown, Kevin Frankiw.

Intermediate

Kathy Kozina, Robyn Danyluk, Dorothea Naber, Tessa Sakowsky, Tommy Bayduza, Anthony Bober, Mark Kozak, Justin Malachowski, Michelle Hillebrand, Raegan Croteau, Charissa Brown, Dawn Sommerville, Leslie Hillebrand, Rob Lychak, John Kozak, Aaron Jaremko.

Seniors

Lori Porcina, Melanie Mala-



Greeting With Bread and Salt

The traditional welcome by the Senior and Intermediate dancers, with the Pryveet.

chowski, Dave Lychak, Beverley Hillebrand, Stephen Bayduza.

Adults

Joan Palamarek, Diane Wolanuk, Nellie Hillebrand, Kathy Lovell, Shereen Naidoo, Iris Brown, Barb Croteau, Gaby Bayduza, Elizabeth Kozak, Lillian Ewasiuk, Elaine Babenek, Olga Seniuk.



A Living Doll

Instructors Ken Rylance and Debbie Kachmar perform.



Smiling Sisters



Dance Club Donates

Loris Kozina presents \$5000 from the Ukrainian Dance Club to Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar, toward the new Community Cultural Centre.



Chorus Line, Ukrainian Style

The Intermediate dancers present a lively Hutzulka, kicking their handmade slippers high in the air.



Pre-Beginners Put Best Feet Forward

The youngest members of the dance troupe present the Cheremishna, portraying the free spirit of the wind of the Ukraine.